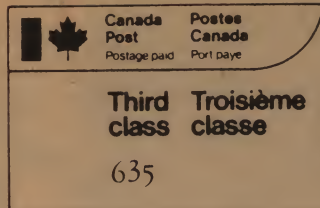




the Ring

"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students."

—John Ciardi



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Volume 8, Number 22, October 8, 1982

Undergrad awarded \$15,000



Spencer: receives a first for UVic

Philip Spencer, a second-year math and physics student, has been selected to receive a \$15,000 Fessenden-Trott Scholarship in a competition involving the 10 western Canadian universities.

It is the largest single award ever given to a UVic undergraduate student, and is available to only two students in western Canada every four years.

Spencer receives \$5,000 a year for three years.

The scholarship is administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and is awarded on a rotating basis in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and Western Canada.

Candidates for the scholarship are selected on completion of the first year of their university program by each institution, with final selection by AUCC referees.

The UVic selection committee included Dr. Roger Davidson, Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Arthur Kratzmann, then Dean of Education, and Professor Doug Morton, Dean of Fine Arts. They selected Spencer from among the top 10 students in first year at UVic in 1981-82.

Spencer's first year grade point average (GPA) was 9.0, the equivalent of A-plus in all courses.

The scholarship is named for Professor Reginald Fessenden and his wife Helen Fessenden (nee Trott). Fessenden was born in Quebec in 1866 and became a renowned inventor of electrical and radio equipment, receiving awards for his numerous inventions relating to safety at sea.

Fessenden died in 1932, and the scholarship was established following the death of his wife in 1941.

Arbitration is no dead issue

Dr. Gordon Shrimpton (Classics) does not agree with Board of Governors (BOG) chairman Ian Stewart's recent prediction that the adoption of the provincial Compensation Stabilization Act and Guidelines marks the beginning of the end of arbitrated third-party settlements in the public sector in British Columbia.

"I don't think any government would try to close down collective bargaining on such a wide-scale basis," said Shrimpton, president of the UVic Faculty Association.

"The Act is an assault on public sector collective bargaining but the guidelines are in effect for only two years.

Shrimpton is "optimistic" that, despite the guidelines, a framework agreement between the faculty and BOG can be worked out, including the use of binding arbitration if annual negotiations come to an impasse.

"Arbitration can be very constructive in the development of a good bargaining relationship between parties," he said. "All possible means of negotiation would be attempted before moving to arbitration.

"This type of collective bargaining should not be dismissed just because two-year guidelines are in place."

Shrimpton and UVic President Dr. Howard Petch have reached tentative agreement on the format for negotiating a framework agreement to include binding arbitration and while the BOG has not been presented with the format the Faculty Association has endorsed all points agreed on by Petch and Shrimpton.

For this year, Shrimpton said he is not surprised that UVic administrators have stated that the recent rollback of \$2.1 mil-

lion on this year's UVic budget would be coming out of salaries.

"It's not true that we get a lower salary because of the rollback. When the guidelines were revised downward, it meant less money for salary increases for public sector employees and more money in university budgets for purposes other than salaries. The government has just asked for that money back."

Shrimpton said while no salary negotiations have been held between the BOG and association this year, "we are hoping for a salary increase at least as high as that at UBC."

An arbitrator awarded a 12 per cent salary increase to UBC faculty members but the award was presented to provincial commissioner Ed Peck who still must rule on whether the increase falls within the guidelines.

Shrimpton says that under the guidelines UVic professors are eligible for a 10 per cent salary increase plus three per cent. This includes a six per cent basic increase, two per cent on historical grounds, two per cent for increased productivity and three per cent for career progress and merit.

"Increased student enrolment, outpacing the other two universities, could be an argument for increased productivity," he said. "Historically, we need two per cent to catch up with inflation and keep within range of UBC faculty salaries."

Shrimpton says that he has advised the UVic administration of the points that the association feels important in considering salary increases, "but the university has the whip-hand and it will depend on what they feel they can afford at this date."

Huge sale will aid students

The UVic Alumni Association is planning "the largest garage and bazaar ever held in Victoria" to raise a crisis gift fund for UVic students.

"The Great Garage Sale and Christmas Bazaar" will be held Dec. 4 and 5 in the old gym on campus.

On the theory that one person's junk is another person's treasure, the association is asking alumni, students, staff, and faculty to dig out those unwanted treasures and donate them for the sale.

"We want this to be a real community project that will demonstrate that UVic cares about its students," explained alumni co-ordinator Sonia Birch-Jones.

The Alumni also hopes to benefit community organizations through the event, with a benefit performance for and by the Kaleidoscope Theatre for children in the old gym prior to the sale and bazaar.

"The Student Crisis Gift Fund will cut through red tape and provide a cheque quickly for students needing financial aid on a personal emergency basis," said Birch-Jones.

The fund will be administered through the association and the Student Financial Aid office on campus.

In meetings with Birch-Jones this week, representatives of fourth-year UVic students and the Craigdarroch branch of the UVic Alumni Association have pledged support for the project.

"We'll need a lot of help to make this a success," says Birch-Jones. "We need donations of any kind and we need volunteers to set up stalls, assemble our wares, and help with deliveries."

Also needed for the bazaar are jams, preserves, pickles, cakes, breads, Christmas decorations, toys, knitwear and anything else anyone cares to donate.

Donations for the garage sale and bazaar can be made through the alumni office at 721-7637 or 721-7635.

Faculty 'deplores' funding cuts



Shrimpton: 'we have failed to educate the public'

The Confederation of University Faculty Associations of B.C. (CUFA) has sent a message to the provincial government "deploping" the recently-imposed \$12 million rollback of the universities' 1982-83 operating budgets.

The rollback of 3.84 per cent, amounts to \$2.1 million for UVic.

"It takes many years to build up first-rate academic programs and only a short time to do irreparable damage to them," states CUFA in a news release sent to Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Universities, Science and Communication and to Hugh Curtis, Minister of Finance.

"Cuts made during a period of economic recession can inflict serious long-term damage from which universities will not easily recover when the economy improves," states the release.

CUFA points out that the cutback comes after a six-year erosion in the purchasing power of the annual operating grants from the province.

"Increased student enrolment over this

period means that the universities are having to handle more students per dollar of provincial grant than in 1976."

CUFA states that under-funding of recent years has already forced the province's three universities to drop academic support staff and to limit enrolments in areas of high student demand. "The latest cuts will further reduce educational opportunities for the students of British Columbia."

Dr. Gordon Shrimpton (Classics) president of the UVic Faculty Association and a CUFA member feels the erosion of funding for universities has already reached a critical level.

"It's really becoming a question of whether universities can deliver the education expected of them," he said.

"Look at UVic. Computer Science has to limit enrolment. Nursing and engineering programs are not developing as they were planned. The budget is being squeezed and there is little flexibility."

Shrimpton said in these economic bad

times, faculty members at universities are aware of the suffering of others and recognize that they too must endure "our share of suffering".

"It must be pointed out however that university budgets and faculty salaries did not prosper during the prosperous times," he said.

"We weren't given our share of the fat in fat times and now the government is attempting to slice into fat that doesn't exist."

Shrimpton points to faculty salaries which he says would need a 25 per cent increase to catch up with what has been lost to inflation over the past 10 years. (See story, this issue.)

"If you project the trend over the next 10 years, is it possible to imagine anyone wanting to be a university professor?"

Shrimpton feels the solution is a complex one which requires a great effort from students, faculty and university administrators.

"We must change the public image and acceptance of universities," he says. "It is clear that the government believes the public is not sympathetic to universities."

Shrimpton said "no one has batted an eye" at the most recent rollbacks. "We have failed to educate the public on the importance of universities."

He said when the economy does turn around, B.C. will need a lot of talented people to rebuild it.

"If you squeeze universities now, the people in the forefront of that rebuilding will not be B.C. people. Under the present policy we are not going to be able to educate the young people of B.C."

Shrimpton said CUFA is attempting to set up a meeting with the Universities Council of British Columbia and McGeer to discuss the deteriorating situation.

"I am appealing to all academic units on campus to supply me with concrete examples of the effects of economic stringency. We are not seeking to embarrass anyone in government but it is incumbent on us to tell the government what is happening."

Part-time jobs available

There are now 55 more part-time jobs available for UVic students who qualify for financial aid.

Ted Sawchuck, director of Student and Ancillary Services, announced the availability of the jobs this week, after receiving a supplementary budget of \$50,000 for work-study positions, through the office of Trevor Matthews, UVic's Vice-President, Administrative.

To be eligible for the jobs which pay up to a maximum of \$900 for 1982-83, students must be able to show financial need at the Student Financial Aid office in University Centre.

The jobs are posted in the Canada Employment Centre in University Centre and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Earlier this year, UVic received \$261,000 under the provincial government's work-study program to supply part-time jobs to students needing financial assistance. "We filled slightly more than 300 positions in September," said Sawchuck.

He explained that his office had approved about 60 other part-time positions within university departments but these were not filled before the funding ran out. "These positions have now been re-posted in the Canada Employment Centre

Run slated

The UVic running club hosts the second annual UVic Cross-Country Meet Oct. 9 at Beacon Hill Park beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The meet features a 2,000 metre all-grass loop with the start and finish point 200 metres from the Mile 0 mark of the Trans Canada Highway.

Women will run 4,000 metres at 2:30 p.m. with the men slated to run 8,000 metres commencing at 2:50 p.m.

Entry fee is \$3 per person with written entries accepted up to 2 p.m. of race day.

Inquiries should be directed to UVic cross country coach Ron Bowker at 721-8408 or 721-8406.

Student total nears 11,000

The Faculty of Graduate Studies at UVic has a total of 1,064 graduate students enrolled this fall, reflecting a 16 per cent increase in full-time students at the graduate level.

The overall increase in graduate students, including both full and part-time, is 8.17 per cent when converted to full-time equivalent (FTE) numbers because of a large drop in part-time enrolment.

Computer Science, which opened its graduate program only last year, now has 11 graduate students, 10 of them full-time.

"This is quite impressive, considering the program is new and the difficulty across Canada in attracting graduate students," says Latif Ghobrial, director of Graduate Registration and Records.

He notes that the Department of Psychology, with 50 graduate students, is also very successful in attracting graduate students because of its international reputation in a number of fields.

"We have a very healthy graduate program," Ghobrial says, adding that the selection process is rigorous.

"There are nine grad students in Biochemistry and Microbiology, which is a small but very active group," he notes.

Biology has 50 graduate students, Chemistry 24, and Physics 18. Other large enrolments are in Geography with 31, English with 24, and Economics with 21 graduate students.

There are a total of 65 Fine Arts graduate students, 193 in Public Administration and 467 in Education.

Total student enrolment at UVic is now 10,816. There are 6,516 full-time undergraduate students on campus and 3,236 part-time undergraduates.

SSHRC holds meeting on campus

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), a federal granting agency which provided \$470,482 in research grants to UVic professors in 1981-82, is visiting UVic and other B.C. universities this month.

For the first time, the entire council will visit UVic, Oct. 20, to discuss its programs with faculty, students and administrative staff.

Faculty and staff will have an opportunity to ask questions and voice concerns about SSHRC policies and programs at an open meeting at 3 p.m. in the Senate and Board room of University Centre.

SSHRC officials will meet earlier in the day with deans.

According to Andre Fortier, president of the SSHRC, one of the key issues facing his organization over the past year has been the response of the academic community to the government's announcement of increased funding in January of this year.

In his foreword to the SSHRC fourth annual report, Fortier has called the past year, "the year of the debate".

Central to the debate is the Council's new emphasis on support for Canadian studies and research in "strategic" areas of national importance. The new program

directions divided the research community when the government's announcement was first made.

On one side were scholars who feared that a shift into what they called "directed" research would be a threat to traditional, independent inquiry. On the other side were those who welcomed the encouragement for Canadian studies and were glad of the government's recognition of the value of social sciences to Canadian society.

This subject will be among questions addressed in the meetings.

SSHRC officials say they encourage comment on programs and welcome the suggestions and ideas that arise from these discussions.

Another way the Council tries to keep in touch with its constituency is the practice of holding one of its meetings outside Ottawa every year. In 1980 it visited Alberta, and in 1981, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Invitations are out at B.C. universities for as many as possible to meet with the SSHRC president, vice-president, Council members, chairman of the Advisory Academic Panel, executive director and senior members of staff.

Pair missing

Charles Card, a scientific assistant in the Physics Department at UVic, is missing and presumed drowned with his six-year-old son, Devin, during a weekend camping trip near Egmont, B.C.

RCMP officials said Oct. 7 that the 33-year-old Card and his son were reported missing after they failed to return from a camping trip to Skookumchuk Rapids.

Police believe the boy may have gotten

into trouble while playing in the water and his father may have encountered difficulties while trying to rescue him.

Found at their campsite were Card's car, packsacks, some half-eaten food and a camera.

The search for the missing pair continued at the **Ring** deadline Oct. 7. Card has worked in the Physics Department for the past two years.

Tourney set

Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) women's field hockey action gets under way Oct. 9 as UVic hosts the second leg of three CWUAA tournaments scheduled to determine the league title.

The Vikettes trail league leading University of British Columbia Thunderettes followed by University of Manitoba Bisonettes, University of Calgary Dinnies and cellar-dwelling University of Alberta Pandas.

UBC and UVic have dominated play to date and are engaged in a tight race which is expected to go to the wire.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m., with the Vikettes playing their first game, against Calgary at 12 noon.

PUBLISHER: Information Services
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Telephone (604) 721-7640
International Serial Number
ISSN 0318-8419
EDITOR: John Driscoll
CONTRIBUTORS: Tim Humphreys
Donna Danylchuk

GRAPHICS: Bob Bierman
TYPESETTING: Janice Littleton, Printing & Duplicating, University of Victoria
PRINTER: Van Isle Trade Press, 565 David St., Victoria

The Ring is published every Friday during Winter Session. Letters to the editor will be published if signed and without libellous content. Letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Material contained in **the Ring** can be reprinted or broadcast freely without permission. Credit is not necessary but would be appreciated.

Evaluation: it's not a nasty word

Evaluation is a term much misunderstood and feared.

For some, it conjures up visions of strangers invading their place of work to search for flaws in the system and to ask staff to justify their positions.

That is definitely not what professional evaluation is all about, says Dr. Frances Ricks, president of the Canadian Evaluation Society (CES) and a professor in the School of Child Care.

The 300-member CES is made up of professionals in such fields as social work, mental health and education.

"Evaluation is the systematic collection of data for operation and planning of programs," says Ricks. "By using evaluation data properly, you get more informed decision-making."

As for those who see an evaluation as a kind of witch hunt, Ricks says she can't think of one example where evaluation has resulted in a program being chopped, and she has been involved in professional evaluation for 10 years.

"Evaluation does give people information about the job they're doing and it does help people to provide good programs."

Ricks and other CES members are promoting evaluation as a valuable tool which should be an integral part of the long-range planning process in both public and private sectors.

They also want the public to be aware of the importance of a regular evaluation program in providing accountability for publicly-funded programs delivering social services.

They say a proper evaluation reveals whether or not a program is effective and assures that those in charge have the appropriate information to account for spending and to make management and resource decisions.

While the federal government has made a commitment to a formal, systematic and periodic evaluation of programs such as the Family Allowance Program, the provincial government has been reluctant to

include evaluation of programs among its priorities.

Dr. Wes Shera (Social Work), chairman of the 1983 CES convention to be held in Victoria, says evaluation procedures in British Columbia are "sporadic, with no ongoing management review built into programs".

Shera says internal monitoring of programs is a prerequisite for any external evaluation. Any argument for internal self-monitoring as opposed to external evaluation is a "red herring" since funding is not now available for either procedure, he points out.

Ricks and Shera feel that proper, systematic evaluation procedures built into provincial government programs would be an effective way of holding ministers and deputy ministers accountable for the programs they operate.

"Right now the focus in B.C. has been on financial accountability rather than on objectives of programs and how well those objectives are met," says Shera.

"Evaluation is one way of rationalizing the system within the political context."

Ricks feels that evaluation makes politicians "more honest" in holding them accountable for their programs. "It forces them to make decisions that are data-based rather than making decisions based on political expediency."

Both Shera and Ricks realize that politics plays a large part in the decision-making process and that an evaluation is only one tool in that process.

"It is a tool that politicians are often reluctant to use because it represents a danger to them," says Ricks. "With an ongoing evaluation, they can't get away with making extravagant claims for programs. That's why it's so difficult to get evaluation going in this province and why evaluation reports are shelved."

Shera feels that government officials and the public are beginning to understand that evaluation of programs is necessary to justify those programs. "People want to see



From left, Susan Pardee of the B.C. Ministry of Human Resources, Ricks and Shera make plans for 1983 conference in Victoria

data-based evidence that a program works rather than a politician's claims."

Ricks says evaluation is not a cure-all for government programs but "most evaluation is effective with most of the people being evaluated most of the time. Often it helps to define the goals of a program, gives it a sense of cohesion and, when necessary, gets the program back on track."

She points out that a good evaluation can save money, by resulting in better services for the tax dollar. "It's a good tool in the process of determining a program's worth to society."

External evaluation fails, says Ricks, when the evaluators go in without a clear indication of what they are looking for, without proper assessment techniques or

when the evaluators totally ignore the political realities in their assessment.

Evaluations written in over-specialized language or ones which recommend sudden shifts in direction are also often dismissed.

Ricks says the CES objectives include the raising of the standards for evaluation.

She saw the value of evaluation while working with a private society which relied on the Ontario government for 90 per cent of its funding. "Through our program evaluation system, we were able to go to the government and say 'this is what we've done' and we got incredible funding."

"I am sure that the staff within any program would like to know how effective they are in delivering that program," she says. "Evaluation can answer that question."

Evaluating distance education

The evaluation of distance education course design and delivery is the theme of a conference to be hosted by UVic Extension Oct. 26 to 29.

Keynote speaker on the topic "Principles of Evaluation" is Dr. Dennis Gooler, Dean of Education at San Diego State University.

Also speaking are Ron Farris, executive director of the Continuing Education Division, B.C. Ministry of Education, on present and future policy in distance education; Dr. Frances Ricks (Child Care), president of the Canadian Evaluation Society, and Dr. Jim McDavid (Public Administration), on traditional and non-traditional evaluation models; Dr. John Schofield

(Economics) on evaluation of costs, benefits and effectiveness; Russ Pacey, consultant, B.C. Ministry of Education, on policy and program design; Dr. Tom McGuire, a University of Alberta psychologist, on testing the effectiveness of evaluation strategies; Dr. Margaret Haughey, Learning Network Coordinator, UVic Extension, on the design of cost-benefit models; And Dr. Frank Cassidy, consultant, B.C. Ministry of Education, on the evaluation of the impact of distance education on special groups of learners.

Organizers of the conference program are Dr. Geoff Potter (Education), program chairman; Vicki Bruce (Child Care) and Lucille Rudiak (Public Administration).

Undergrad conference draws Nobel winner

Up to 200 undergraduate students from across Canada are expected to attend the 18th annual Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference at UVic Oct. 21 to 24.

The committee which brought the conference to UVic for the first time is headed by fourth-year physics student Greg Crawford.

The conference is co-hosted by UVic and Royal Roads Military College (RRMC) and features an impressive roster of seven internationally recognized scientists.

Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of Ottawa who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for Canada in 1971 and is probably Canada's best-known scientist, will speak Oct. 23 at the conference, and to the public Oct. 21 in Begbie 159 as the first guest in this year's University Distinguished Lecturers Series.

Dr. Carlo Rubbia of Geneva, a professor at Harvard whose research work is carried out at the particle accelerator in Cern, Switzerland, will also attend the conference.

Dr. Ken Doetsch of Ottawa, a researcher with the National Research Council, will speak on the "Canadarm", the space arm used in recent flights of the space shuttle in the United States.

Other speakers include Dr. Ted Irving, a geophysicist at the Pacific Geoscience Centre at Patricia Bay. Dr. David Krauel of RRMC, Dr. Eric Vogt of the University of British Columbia, director of TRIUMF, the particle accelerator operated by four western Canadian universities including UVic, and physicist Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Graduate Studies and UVic's resident expert on shock waves. Dewey will speak to conference delegates on "the sound of Mt. St. Helens".

For Crawford and other members of the organizing committee, the conference is the result of a lot of hard work over several months. "The Physics Department has helped us a lot," he says.

Crawford explains that the conference offers undergraduate students an oppor-

tunity to "do what the physicists do"; present papers, listen to noted speakers and talk to other students interested in physics.

The students will also tour the Institute of Ocean Sciences, the Pacific Geoscience Centre, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and the UVic physics laboratories.

Any undergraduate student can attend the conference. Registration fee is \$5 for Victoria students and students can register at the Physics Department in the Elliott Building. Faculty members are also invited to attend the lectures.

What's gone down?

UVic is a "persistent polluter" in terms of what is dumped down the drains, says Chancellor Ian McTaggart Cowan.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, McTaggart Cowan suggested that a newly appointed radiation safety monitor might also be asked to monitor pollution on campus.

"I'm sure there are things going down drains on this campus that are illegal, and a fair amount too," said McTaggart Cowan. "I wonder if the new radiation safety monitor could be asked to monitor the disposal of pollutants as well."

President Dr. Howard Petch said the university has been considering the appointment of an environmental safety expert for several years. He pointed out that the new position, approved by the BOG, was a half-time one, to be filled by a research assistant in the Chemistry Department. "There is really no prospect of hiring a full-time safety expert at this time," he added.

WCB orders UVic to fix labs

UVic is being pressed by the Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia to complete a \$900,000 overhaul of laboratories in the chemistry department to bring the labs up to WCB safety standards.

"We've spent about \$500,000 already on the labs but we're several hundred thousand dollars short to complete the job," President Dr. Howard Petch told the Board of Governors at the Sept. 20 meeting.

Petch said UVic must find another \$400,000 to revamp the ventilation system in the Elliott Building. "The work must be done. It's a WCB order and we have to obey it. If we don't the WCB can shut us down."

Petch said the current situation leaves UVic wide open to law suits if there is an accident in the labs.

He explained that the labs met safety standards when built in the 1960s but the standards have been raised about two and a half times since then.

Trevor Matthews, Vice-President, Administrative, said the upgraded WCB

requirements really deal with industrial laboratories and don't meet too well with the requirements of university laboratories.

Normally, funds for such work as upgrading the laboratories would come from UVic's capital grants for public works and renovations.

UVic asked for \$2.5 million in provincial capital grants for public works and renovations for 1982-83 and received \$1 million. Matthews said all but \$15,000 of this money has been committed.

Along with \$500,000 spent on the chemistry labs, \$325,000 is being spent cleaning up projects already partly completed and \$150,000 has been spent on site development near the new residences.

Matthews and Petch hope to negotiate with the WCB to arrange a timetable for the additional work to be done. "We've made good progress on part of the work and we're hoping they'll give us more time to complete the job," said Petch.



Cragg's *Mirror, Self Portrait and Still Life*, a 1974 oil painting

Young artist featured

Lithographic prints, etchings, drawings and paintings from the estate of the late Heather Cragg are now featured in a retrospective exhibition at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery.

The exhibition continues to Oct. 23.

The untimely death of this young Victoria artist occurred in 1980 in a traffic accident in Britain, just as she was emerging as a mature and very powerful artist.

Born in 1953, Cragg studied at UVic, the Emily Carr School of Art and graduated from the Ruskin School of Drawing, University of Oxford, with a first class distinction in 1976.

She was the recipient of the prestigious B.C. Cultural Fund Advanced Professional Study Award and her work is represented in major collections throughout Canada, the United States and Britain.

"Her work is particularly noted for its

demonstration of her superb technical skills in draftsmanship," says Maltwood curator Dr. Martin Segger.

"In Italy and Britain she sought to rediscover and perfect the draftsmanship of the Renaissance masters, then adapt these to her own highly creative imagination. The surrealistic forms, animal and human, landscapes and imaginary architectural structures in her prints, drawings and paintings are therefore constructed with painstaking realism.

"Heather Cragg was a highly talented artist who achieved more and travelled further in her brief career than many others have done in a much longer lifetime."

The majority of works in the exhibition will be for sale, the proceeds going to the Heather Cragg Memorial Scholarship in Fine Arts at UVic.

Musicians learn to audition

Christopher Weait, renowned bassoonist and leading authority on woodwinds, is features in a master class/concert weekend at the School of Music Oct. 15 and 16.

The classes will be highlighted by a three-hour master class entitled, "Auditions are Just the Beginning; A Career Guide to Orchestras". Included in the class will be mock auditions of the kind conducted when musicians are being considered for professional orchestra positions.

Of special interest to music educators will be a class held in the afternoon of Oct. 16 on "Teaching Double Reeds in the Secondary Schools."

Other events include a bassoon master class and reed-making clinic, an open rehearsal, and an orchestra repertoire class.

Participants in the two-day session will be School of Music students and members of the community at large.

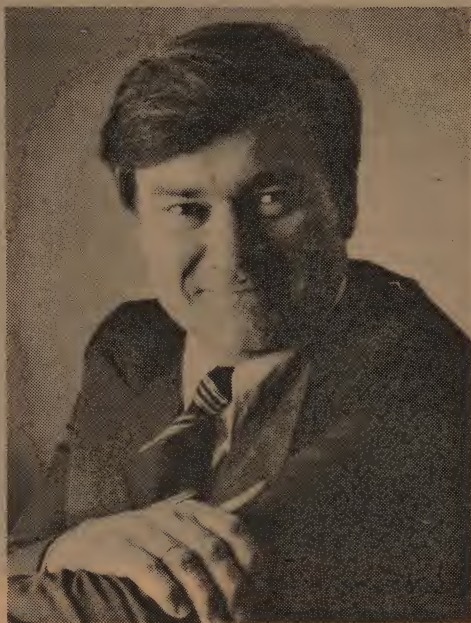
Individuals may register for all events as a performer/participant or as an auditor; auditors may also register for a single session.

Weait is a former member of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia.

He was invited by conductor Seiji Ozawa, in 1968, to his present position as co-principal bassoonist with the Toronto Symphony. An active recitalist and chamber musician, Weait has recorded a number of solo and chamber albums for bassoon.

In 1979, he organized the Toronto Chamber Winds, an ensemble specializing in original music for winds. Their first recording, *Mozart's Serenade for Twelve Winds and Double Bass*, is available on Crystal Records. He has held teaching positions at major universities and music festivals in Canada and the United States.

The author of a book on reed making, his ground-breaking research on vibrato has been published in a medical journal. A recent publication on orchestral careers was the outcome of lectures presented



Weait: gives classes and concert

throughout Canada.

Weait's visit will culminate with a performance Oct. 16 with the University of Victoria Little Orchestra, conducted by George Corwin. The program includes Mozart's *Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra*, K. 191; *Duet Concertino* for clarinet, bassoon, harp, and strings, by Richard Strauss; *Symphony No. 6 in D Major* ("Le Matin"), by Haydn; and Benjamin Britten's *Simple Symphony*, Op. 4, for strings. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Those who are interested in attending the workshop are asked to contact the School of Music at 721-7903.

Admission to the concert only is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from the School of Music and the University Centre box office.

Lecture series funded

Dr. L. Bradley Pett, a pioneer in the field of human nutrition in Canada, has donated \$5,000 to UVic to fund a lecture series in human nutrition.

The annual lecture, or lectures, will be named in his honor.

Pett was chief of the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare from 1946 to 1961, and director of Nutrition Studies for the federal government from 1941 to 1945.

He was the first Secretary, and later Chairman, of the Canadian Council of Nutrition, and established many regional nutrition surveys throughout Canada. Pett worked with the many diverse groups active in the nutrition field to set the first Canadian Dietary Standards and to formu-

late Canada's Food Rules, guidelines established for the public to use in meeting nutrition requirements.

Pett received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1934, and his M.D. from the University of Alberta in 1942. In 1944 he became the first male honorary member of the Canadian Dietetic Society, and with E.W. McHenry, was instrumental in the formation of the Nutrition Society of Canada, later renamed the Canadian Society for Nutritional Studies.

Pett represented Canada for two decades at international meetings related to food, agriculture and nutrition, and also served on many international committees on the subject. He presently resides in Victoria.

Mystery of the missing Martlets

Somebody walked away with about 3,000 copies of the Sept. 30 edition of the *Martlet* hours after the student newspaper was distributed on campus.

All *Martlets* in boxes on campus were taken.

The mystery of the disappearing newspapers surprised co-editor Terry Johnson who suspects that it may be linked to a two-page feature titled "Israeli Apartheid: The Palestinians and Israel", which appeared in the edition.

"I have never heard of anything like this happening to the *Martlet* before," said Johnson. "Someone has suggested that the newspapers were taken by an overly zealous recycler but I think it had to do with the feature, because that story was the only controversial one in the newspaper."

Johnson added that he didn't think any organized group was responsible for taking the newspapers. "It was probably just a couple of people who were unhappy with the coverage."

In earlier editorials and articles, the *Martlet* has harshly condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and has been supportive of the PLO position. The articles have sparked a flood of angry letters to the editor.

"We've been covering the Israeli-Palestinian issue because we believe it is important and it's an issue that has been avoided by the media in Victoria," said Johnson. "We would have liked to have seen some response to the latest article."

An additional 2,000 copies of the Sept. 30 *Martlet* were distributed on campus Oct. 2 and some of these remained in the boxes as of Oct. 4.

Brandy opens season

The first offering of the 1982-83 theatre season on campus opens Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Chief Dan George Theatre in the new Phoenix Building.

Brandy, by Canadian playwright Hrant Alianak, is directed by graduate student Paul Mears. "It is a highly stylized exploration of what lies under the surfaces of relationships," says Mears.

The play will run from Oct. 12 through Oct. 16 and is the first in a series of free lunchtime plays open to the public.

The first fully mounted production of the fall season is George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, directed by Prof. Harvey Miller (Theatre).

The play runs from Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 in the Roger Bishop Theatre in the Phoenix Building. The box office opens Oct. 25 for advance ticket sales for this production.

Further information on these and other Phoenix Theatre productions can be obtained from Wendy McPetrie at 721-7992.

Some CHOICE research for education prof

"Welcome to CHOICES-CHOIX te souhaite la bienvenue" is a familiar bilingual greeting to students, counsellors, and teachers in many secondary and post-secondary institutions in British Columbia.

The federal government's Occupational Training Council has awarded Dr. M. Honore France (Psychological Foundations) approximately \$6,000 in computer hardware for the 1982-83 academic year to provide counsellor and teacher training in the use of the CHOICES program and generate materials and procedures for more effectively applying the concept in B.C. schools.

CHOICES (Computerized Heuristic Occupational Information and Career Exploration System) is an interactive computer-assisted career counselling system developed by the Occupational and Career Analysis and Development Branch of the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission.

The CHOICES system focuses on career guidance components, including appraisal, information about occupational

options and planning, explains France.

"The unique aspect of CHOICES is the personal conversational quality that the student can have with the computer."

"Essentially, CHOICES helps the student to: examine likes and dislikes, matching them with occupations; access occupations using salary, training, future outlook, skills and personal characteristics; and relate and access information on educational and training institutions."

France plans a course beginning in January for UVic students and interested people in the community who would like to become knowledgeable in using the CHOICES program. The CHOICES course focuses on the expanding nature of computers in counselling as well as integrating the CHOICES program with counselling skills.

According to France, the CHOICES system is very sophisticated and challenges most counsellors in integrating it with the counselling process. The course, Computer-Assisted Career Counselling, will also be offered during summer school.

Historians awarded \$225,000 for Island project

by Donna Danylchuk

Three UVic historians have been awarded a grant of \$225,000 over three years by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), to build a data base and historical resource tool for those interested in Vancouver Island's past, present and future development.

Named the Vancouver Island Project, the resource tool will be unique in Canada and should stimulate similar studies of other British Columbian and Canadian regions, state grant recipients Dr. Alan Artibise, Dr. Chad Gaffield and Dr. Peter Baskerville, all of the History Department.

"If we are successful, almost anyone doing any research on Vancouver Island, in almost any field to do with people and society, outside of the sciences, will find it useful to start with our sources," says Artibise.

The historians, and recently hired project manager Margaret Bell, former curator and archivist with the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, assisted by graduate and undergraduate students at UVic, will search historical holdings for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, concentrating on areas not held by the provincial archives.

They will identify and build annotated bibliographies of primary and secondary historical resources found in the records of local historical societies and museums, church archives, mission archives, schools, hospitals, businesses, municipalities, and the records of provincial governments including those of crown corporations.

"The area is on the verge of dramatic economic, social and demographic change. The Vancouver Island Project will provide access to a historical context from which planners can formulate well-grounded, relevant policies for the Island's future," state the historians in the project description.

Expected users of the resource tool include those involved in contemporary policy such as urban planners, political scientists, geographers, sociologists, politicians, social workers, educators, heritage planners and public administrators, as well as other historians.

The findings from the project will be put onto a computerized data base, which will be available to people from Vancouver Island and the rest of Canada through phone hook-ups and computer tapes provided to institutions with facilities to search the data set.

A concrete illustration of the practical use which the project could serve, when completed, is given by Gaffield: "If somebody in Toronto were considering establishing a factory on Vancouver Island and



From left, Baskerville, Gaffield, Bell and Artibise

wanted to know the economic trade patterns over a period of time of a particular region, they would be able to phone the data base for this information."

The historians expect that the project will generate greater awareness of the importance of preserving historical records and serve as the first step in creation of a consistent and extensive public historical records management policy for Vancouver Island.

"By drawing attention to the immense quantity of historical material in the public domain outside the provincial archives, the project will help ensure that preservation becomes an island-wide policy," they state in the project description.

Academically, the project will contribute to the field of regional studies and complement ongoing historical studies of other Canadian regions.

"The questions we are addressing have an international audience. This will be a theoretical case study for historical

research," says Baskerville.

The respective specialized areas of study of Artibise, Baskerville and Gaffield are urban and community development, business and economics, and social and demographic history of social organizations and institutions including schools and the family. The project will incorporate, but not be restricted to, these areas of study.

To prepare the grant application for SSHRC, the historians received initial funding of \$6,500 from UVic through President Dr. Howard Petch who "strongly supports" the project, and \$2,500 from the Heritage Trust Fund.

They spent several months preparing the application, visiting some island regions and conducting pilot studies. They expect to employ UVic graduate and undergraduate students to assist in the extensive research required over the life of the project, and to seek additional funding from interested agencies.

The history of British Columbia is understudied, relative to that of any other Canadian province, says the project description. Basic research is required in crucial areas of economic development, political evolution, demographic trends, and social and cultural change. Historians still have an awesome task before them. They have only commenced the task of explaining B.C.'s development as a complex modern society."

One of the goals of the historians, many years down the road, is to write a comprehensive history of Vancouver Island.

The timing of the project, they say, coincides with a recent upswing in interest in both Vancouver Island and B.C. history, an interest indicated by a number of recent publications and by increased provincial content in a variety of public school, high school, community college and university courses.

Getting there

The problems, failings, and future of public transit are the subjects of a two-day conference to be held Oct. 18 and 19 in Victoria.

The conference, "Public Transportation Alternatives for Greater Victoria", concludes with a free public forum at 2 p.m., Oct. 19 at the Princess Mary Restaurant.

Keynote speaker is Hugh Curtis, B.C. Minister of Finance. Other featured speakers include Ronald Kirby, an expert in transit research at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.; Bob Lingward, Assistant General Manager of B.C. Transit; Allen Hopper, chief planner for Saanich; and Victoria City engineer John Sansom.

The free public forum will include panel members Mel Couvelier, mayor of Saanich, Peter Pollen, mayor of Victoria, and Norma Sealy, mayor of Sidney and a representative of the Ministry of Urban Affairs. All other sessions of the conference require a paid registration fee for attendance.

The conference is sponsored by UVic's School of Public Administration, the Institute of Transportation Engineers, and the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

For further information contact Trudy Hadley at 721-8071 or Barbara Egan at 721-8074.



Over the years Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lohbrunner of Victoria have contributed close to \$20,000 in cash and plants for the development of University Gardens on the UVic campus. Above, from left, UVic President Dr. Howard Petch, Lohbrunner, Linda Petch, Mrs. Lohbrunner and Chancellor Ian McTaggart Cowan relax on one of two garden seats recently funded by Lohbrunner, an internationally recognized horticulturist.



Martin: integrating bookstore and campus shop

Bigger store emerging

Big changes are taking place at the Campus Services Building to the tune of hammers and drills, punctuated by the sound of ram-set guns shooting nails into concrete.

Gertraude (Trudy) Martin, manager of the campus shop and bookstore says alterations should be finished by the end of November. The mall space is being enclosed with glass at either end, making one large store instead of the present two. There will also be a glass-enclosed lobby between the bank and the campus store. Entrance to the store will be from the lobby only, as the parking lot entrance has been eliminated.

An additional 1,600 square feet will be added when the renovations are completed. This represents an increase of about 20 per cent in space over the present 8,000 square feet.

"The increased floor area will enable the bookstore to cope more comfortably with the textbook rush in September and January," says Martin. Badly needed office space will also be provided. At present the computer operator is closeted in a small area in front of the elevator and sits almost in the stairwell.

The mezzanine area over the stores will be joined so Martin will be able to confer with her assistant manager in the campus shop without going downstairs, across the store, and up again as she must now.

Another change is that the lift for wheelchair users which required a key to be obtained from the store each time it was used, has been removed and replaced by a ramp at the entrance next to the bank.

It will no longer be necessary to use L Hut as a supplementary bookstore in rush times. "Using L Hut meant stocking the hut, doubling staff for several weeks and

then moving all the books back again," said Martin.

Renovations were actually planned for the summer but red tape and strikes delayed the start so the first day of renovations coincided with the first day of registration in September.

The bookstore and campus shop do not set out to make a profit on the textbooks. "Any profit from general sales has been set aside in a reserve account which is now paying the cost of the renovations," Martin pointed out.

In all, 16 full-time jobs are provided by the campus shop and bookstore plus a number of part-time jobs filled by students. Presently six students are employed part-time but the number varies with the season.

The extra floor area when not required for the textbook rush will be used to display the general books and will mean a greater variety of books can be presented and more interests met. The bookstore handles about 3,000 titles in the textbook section and approximately 12,000 to 15,000 titles in the general section which accounts for about one-third of the trade.

The new fall crop of books from the publishing houses will soon be arriving and this year Martin would like to display them in the loans office at the bank if it is still vacant at the time. Martin says she will be glad to see a financial institution in business again in the Campus Services Building. "Whether because of the bank closure or just the general recession, business is down a bit this fall."

Despite construction noises, everyone at the Campus Services Building is looking forward to the new design and extra space. Meanwhile it's business almost as usual at the campus shop and bookstore.



First-year students won't have to go to L-Hut for their books

She's the troubleshooter for handicapped students



Matthie: tours campus regularly

The UVic campus is a special place to be according to Jennie Matthie, whether you cut across campus on a bike, running shoes, or a wheelchair.

Matthie is coordinator of services to the disabled and has a lot to do with helping to make UVic a positive experience for anyone with a physical disability.

Matthie herself is confined to a wheelchair and says she keeps her eyes open for trouble spots when she's out about the campus.

"I make a point of going through the cafeteria, the Student Union Building and the library fairly often. It helps me to keep in touch with the people and to see any problems."

One recent problem that Matthie hopes will be speedily remedied is the habit some people have of chaining their bicycles to the handrail of ramps. This creates a real hazard for the handicapped and sometimes blocks the ramps so there's not enough room left to get a wheelchair past.

Matthie also wants to get those parts of the university Calendar that don't change, on cassette, so they will be readily available to those with impaired vision. She plans to do this in the soundproof recording room at the language lab. "Volunteers will do the reading so the only cost will be the cassettes," she says. "The language lab people, too, have been helpful."

Another project Matthie is working on is the preparation of a map with wheelchair routes on it, as well as a tactile map for the visually impaired.

She makes sure that all doors have Braille labels. The Cornett Building was renumbered this year and she is now organizing the renumbering in Braille. She is also working on a university policy paper on the handicapped for the President's Committee for Equal Opportunities.

Most handicapped students like to be independent according to Matthie, and most have learned to cope with problems fairly well by the time they come to university. "They don't have to come to see me and I don't chase them," she says. Matthie sees herself as a troubleshooter. "If you run into roadblocks, come to my office."

She also encourages handicapped students to use the regular counselling services. However she admits that she is at times a mother figure, particularly when a handicapped student is away from home for the first time.

Matthie's office telephone number is 721-8024. Her office is located on the second floor of the University Centre in the Student and Ancillary Services office. She is there four hours a day, usually from about 9:30 a.m.

Matthie says sometimes the faculty need just as much help as the handicapped in dealing with the problems which arise, such as ways of conducting an examination. "There is always a way of doing it as long as everyone is a bit adaptable," she says.

Each year Matthie sends information to high schools outlining services available for the handicapped and giving tips regarding registration and schedule planning. "I advise them to register during early registration and familiarize them-

selves with the campus while it's not busy. Classes should be scheduled so that there is at least one hour between classes and two hours for lunch."

Dr. Joel Newman (Counselling Services) says he is very pleased to have Matthie on campus. "It's important to have someone on campus who has the time to get out and see what the problems are and organize specific remedies, as well as to act as a liaison person with community groups."

Newman has written an article on teaching the disabled which appears in the September, 1982 issue of *Correspondence*, a publication of the Learning and Teaching Centre at UVic.

Matthie has a master's degree in Public Administration. "I have always felt less handicapped on the university campus than in the larger community. On campus, people are more interested in what you can do rather than what you can't do."

Some tips

Jennie Matthie, UVic's coordinator of services to the disabled, has a few simple tips to keep in mind when meeting a disabled person.

- Inform a blind person of your approach in case they don't recognize your voice and advise them, too, when you leave. Call or touch a blind person to get attention and speak directly to him or her. Don't hesitate to offer assistance to the blind.
- To seat a blind person, bring the chair close and place his or her hand on the back of it. If necessary guide the person to the front of the chair so that the back of their legs touch the chair.
- Never leave doors half-open and remove any objects or obstructions which might cause a blind person to fall.
- You should not touch or play with a guide dog. And don't avoid words like "look" and "see"—blind people use them too.
- Don't unnecessarily hold on to a person's wheelchair, as it's part of the person's body space. Offer assistance if you wish but don't insist.
- Always talk directly to the person using the wheelchair, not to a third party. If the conversation goes on for more than a few minutes consider sitting down in order to share eye level.
- When pushing a wheelchair, if you stop to chat to someone, turn the chair so that the handicapped person can take part in the conversation.
- You can make communication easier for a deaf person by talking naturally and facing the speech-reader. Don't exaggerate your lip movements and always face the light. Speak up but do not shout and, of course, do not cover your mouth.

Sawchuck: supplying the basics for more than 10,000 students

By Edith Knott

A family of more than 10,000 is big by anyone's standards and for Ted Sawchuck such a family represents a big challenge.

As director of Student and Ancillary Services, Sawchuck must provide the campus with the necessities of health services, housing, recreational services, financial aid, food services, and a campus shop and bookstore.

He must do so on an increasingly limited budget for a growing number of students.

"The problems are as varied as they would be in a large family and you must treat everyone equally," he says. "You love them all."

Sawchuck explains that students come to UVic with a multitude of experiences, backgrounds and problems.

"We have a lot of people now who are returning to university for re-training. Some of them don't need any help from student services. Others are in desperate need of help from counselling or financial aid. There are the handicapped who have special needs which must be met."

While their backgrounds vary, students of today are as serious and hard-working as they ever were, claims Sawchuck. "You hear people say that students don't work as hard, they're not as industrious as students in the past. That's a lot of bull. In fact if I have any concern right now, it's that students are too serious."

"They're frightened, their future is not as secure. They feel they have to work hard and do better than the other guy in order to be a success. The result is that they may be missing some good opportunities to grow in ways other than intellectually, with their seriousness."

"I think we have to keep remembering that we are educating the whole person, and not just what's in the head. I would like to see students become interested in some aspect of student life other than academic. It doesn't have to be athletics, it can be debating, some form of recreation or helping a handicapped student."

While he has been involved in the educational field for more than 35 years, Sawchuck once had dreams of becoming a mining engineer. When he left the air force—he was a pilot during the Second World War—he had decided to become a mining engineer. Then a counsellor suggested that since he was interested in sports, he should go into the new school of physical education which was just developing at the University of Alberta.

"I guess my original career of teaching really came about because of my love of sports," says Sawchuck. "I've never regretted it, although at times I've wondered, if I'd graduated with a B.Sc. in mining at the time the oil boom was starting in Alberta, what I'd be doing today."

He started teaching physical education at the high school level in Edmonton. "I guess I coached just about all the sports that were offered in high school in those days." He eventually became principal of the largest school in western Canada. "We had a school that was built for 1,800 kids and we had 2,400. We had to try different ways of organizing the school because we just couldn't seat them all at the same time. It was an interesting administrative problem."

His strong administrative talents led him to the position of head of administrative staffing for the school board in Edmonton, looking after selection of principals

and developmental programs for them.

"I look back on my experiences in Alberta as very, very rewarding but I'm glad I live in Victoria," he says with a grin. "Not just because Victoria is such a grand place to live, but I like the campus, I like the atmosphere here."

Sawchuck came to UVic in 1970 and began teaching education administration in the Faculty of Education. He later became director of general University services which included academic support groups such as audio-visual and printing. As elements of student services were added to his department, like counselling, financial aid and health, others were peeled off.

His main objective was to coordinate all activities now called student services into one department so that there was a good communication link established among all members of the department.

"When we weren't together, people who didn't know each other were dealing with the same student. People within student services now talk to each other as members of a department."

Sawchuck described one problem which demonstrates the cooperation which can exist.

"A student, last year, started to show some serious signs of depression with overtones of a nearly suicidal anxiety. The counselling department recognized this."

"The counsellor talked to the student and got in touch with our medical services department so that either a doctor or a psychiatrist were made available. Now this was all happening over a weekend. It was found that the person had a respect for the church, having been brought up in a family where the church was important. So one of the chaplains, who are associated members of student services, was brought in. He seemed to be the one to put his finger on the problem—and really the issue was financial. A financial aid person was brought in. All this occurred on a weekend and it was resolved by Monday morning."

"There were some exhausted student services people around here but they had resolved a critical problem and presumably salvaged a person who would have given up university or done worse. It illustrates how you all work together."

Sawchuck has a monthly meeting with his nine department heads and also invites the manager of the employment centre and representation from the chaplains' office. The meeting includes a briefing on what's happening on campus and other issues are discussed. He also meets with individual department heads at least once a month.

"We communicate back and forth, discuss problems and talk in terms of planning."

Sawchuck says the most critical areas right now are financial aid and health. "These two offices deal with students with specific problems which you have to deal with right now—they won't go away."

"I think our biggest problem is the inadequacy of our resources caused by the growth in student population without a commensurary growth in the numbers of staff. Personnel resources simply can't expand so we have to adjust the quality of service, take advantage of technology if we can, and streamline some of the work we are



Sawchuck: former pilot and principal

doing. Our people are there to see the students. That's the raison d'être of the whole student services department," says Sawchuck.

He is particularly concerned that many part-time and casual jobs have had to be cut to meet budget requirements. Many of these part-time jobs were filled by students. "Providing students with employment in their area of discipline, to me, has many very definite advantages. First of all, the student gets some money. Secondly, the student is getting experience; the student is able to go into the community and say, 'I've had this kind of experience and furthermore I have references'."

"Finally, there is a loyalty that builds up when you become an employee. The student becomes more familiar with the way the university works. With the current economic conditions, I don't expect it, but I would like to see us put a substantial amount of money into student jobs."

Another area where Sawchuck would like more attention is the plight of the single parent, and in particular, day care support.

"It's becoming a concern throughout society, it's not just a university concern. UVic has room for slightly fewer than 60 children aged two to five, plus some part-time day care after school, and could double that number. But it requires space that is just not available. And there is no money for capital projects."

Sawchuck says young people today have to face the prospect of having to be re-trained a number of times in their lives. "We have to recognize when we get them first they're 18 but they might come back here at 28 and their life style is totally different. They've got families and children."

"We still have the traditional student out of high school, and they represent our major numbers, but older students are appearing in increasing numbers. They have their own unique requirements and if we are to provide them with a good experience we might have to do things differently, perhaps in terms of recreational pursuits that we are providing, so that they can do things with their families. We are trying that in our McKinnon building, but are we doing enough? Is the student government aware of it?"

Athletics is one area where Sawchuck lights up a little. "Here I can be a bit egotistical. I think we have a good program for a school this size. It's just a matter of refining it and making sure we're meeting the interests of the people. The emphasis now is on recreation and support areas for the masses."

"We have selected those athletic activities that we think this university can do well in and we concentrate on them. Our rowers are exceptionally good, our cross-country runners are the best in the country, our volleyball teams are starting to have a national presence and women's field hockey is right up there. But we only have one sport which provides a public spectacle and that's basketball."

Sawchuck stands at his office window looking down on the campus which he obviously enjoys. Emerald green lawns are cut by generous paths. The wide, tree-lined centre pavement leading to the library was, a few weeks ago, in the lull between summer and fall terms, almost empty. Now the paths are moving ribbons of color making bright patterns against the green lawns. The knowledge-seekers are back and must be provided for.



Sawchuck's growing family means growing space problems

During the summer **Dr. John Downing** (Psychological Foundations in Education) attended four conferences in the British Isles. In July at the University of Southampton, he chaired a symposium on "Emotional Disturbances and Reading Difficulties". This included his own paper on "Children's Anxieties About Reading". The symposium was part of the conference of the International Council of Psychologists. Also in July at Newcastle on Tyne at the annual conference of the United Kingdom Reading Association, Downing spoke on "What Can We Learn About Reading From Other Countries". On July 29, at the World Congress on Reading, Dublin, Ireland, Downing delivered a paper on "Reading Instruction in the U.S.S.R." His topic at York for the annual conference of the I.t.a. Foundation in August was "i.t.a.—its Achievements and Use".

M. Michel Beaulieu, French-Canadian poet and winner of the Governor-General's Literary Award for 1981 for his work, *Visages*, will give a public poetry reading Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Commons Block. The reading is co-sponsored by the Canada Council and UVic's Department of French Language and Literature. Beaulieu will also give a lecture as a guest of the French Department on the translation of poetry, Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Room A309 of the Clearihue Building on campus.

There are two manual wheelchairs for temporary use. These are available in Room B-215 University Centre.

The following audio tapes are available in Room B-215 University Centre: "Careers in the Public Service Canada", "Employment Opportunities for University Graduates 1983", and "Foreign Service Officer Recruitment 1983". These are cassette tapes for the visually impaired. It is sometimes possible to rent motorized vehicles or electric chairs while a person's own chair is being repaired or while a person is temporarily disabled. Contact the Coordinator for the Disabled, Room B-215 University Centre, 721-8024.

Dr. I.K. Burbank (Social and Natural Sciences) is currently involved in writing a manuscript for a grades seven and eight mathematics textbook. He has served as senior author of an elementary mathematics textbook series published by Houghton-Mifflin Company. The series consists of texts for grades one to six accompanied by resource books for teachers. The series has been adopted this year by Alberta's Department of Education which rated it as excellent. The series is also being extensively used in Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Bloodflowers, a short story by **Prof. W.D. Valgardson** (Creative Writing) has been adapted by Valgardson for radio and will be heard on CBC Saturday Stereo Theatre Oct. 30 at 7:05 p.m. Director for the production in Vancouver is **John Juliani**.

The October Senate meeting was cancelled due to insufficient business. At the Nov. 3 Senate meeting, elections of student senators and discussion of the provision of Senate seats for three deans from the Faculty of Arts of Science are expected to be on the agenda.

High praise was given to the UVic Creative Writing Department by one of its former students, **W.P. Kinsella**, in the August/September issue of *Books in Canada*, in an article about the Iowa Writers' Workshop and its influence on the many Canadian writers who have studied there. The first Canadian winner of the highly regarded Houghton-Mifflin Fellowship for his novel *Shoeless Joe*, Kinsella had attended UVic's creative writing program and studied with the department's current chairman, W.D. Valgardson, also a former Iowa workshop student, before going to Iowa. Most Canadian writers mentioned in the *Books in Canada* article have high praise for the Iowa workshop, but not Kinsella. He preferred UVic's program and says that the famed Iowa workshop "was pale by comparison".

Athletics and Recreational Services, in conjunction with Westcoast Savings Credit Union and CJVI radio, have established the Greater Victoria Free Throw Tournament. The tournament is designed to increase youth participation in the sport of basketball among persons aged 13 to 18. Each section will include boys and girls divisions with the overall division champions winning a Pacific Western Airlines trip for two to Seattle including overnight accommodation and a pair of tickets to see the National Basketball Association Seattle SuperSonics in action. Registration begins Oct. 4 at all Westcoast Savings Credit Union branches throughout greater Victoria. Those registered by Oct. 29 will begin play-off rounds commencing Nov. 6 at UVic's McKinnon gymnasium with branch winners playing off for the city championship culminating Nov. 25 at the tournament final during half time of the UVic Vikings vs. Simon Fraser University exhibition game. Registration forms are available at the McKinnon Centre, CJVI Radio, 817 Fort Street and all Westcoast Savings branches.



The Vikings put their undefeated CWUAA soccer record on the line today as they face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs at Centennial Stadium. Kick-off is 4:15 p.m. The Vikes defeated the Dinos 3-2 in last weekend's rough and tumble affair and are looking for their fourth consecutive victory to place them well ahead of league rivals.

Students heckled by senators?

Dear Editor:

The comments of Drs. Petch and Gordon (*the Ring*, Oct. 1) regarding the lack of student participation on the university Senate, irk me greatly. It strikes me that every year the students of this institution are heckled in this off-hand fashion by people who have the ability to know and do better.

Perhaps the Senate should address the question of why it is such an unattractive body. Is it really an old fools' home which debates long into the evening but produces very little? How many of its faculty members discuss the business of Senate with their classes? How many faculty members believe educating students on their role in university governance is not in their job description? Why are Senate elections given the most innocuous type of publicity?

In the same issue of *the Ring* which favored us with the veiled threat of Dr. Petch, we were treated to a half-page examination of whether three heads are better than one on Senate, leading the wise Dr. Gordon to conclude that a three-year experiment might solve this frightfully complex matter. This type of weighty debate may lead the Ministry of Universities, Science, and Technology to conclude the Senate itself should be done away with.

It seems to me the students and faculty have a joint responsibility in improving the sad circumstance surrounding the supreme academic governing body of this institution. It won't be made any better by limiting student participation. It will be made better by rising above the trivialities which obsess us. It will be made better by educating all students in the methods of governance on this campus. It will be made better by an on-going demonstration of the relevance and need for a Senate. Idle threats are easy, unworthy and pointless.

Yours truly,
Roger Clewley,
V.P. Services

calendar

Friday, October 8th.

Maltwood Art Gallery and Museum. Heather Cragg Retrospective. Continues until Oct. 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium.

McPherson Library Gallery. Work by Don Harvey (Visual Arts, UVic). Continues until Oct. 18. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

9:00 a.m. Women's Field Hockey (CWUAA) Tournament. Continues until Oct. 10. UVic Playing Fields.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

4:15 p.m. Soccer game. UVic Vikings vs. University of Calgary. Centennial Stadium.

7:00 p.m. Free German movie series (with English subtitles) sponsored by the Department of Germanic Studies. Film series runs every Friday night (except Nov. 12) until the end of Nov. Tonight's feature: *Lina Braake*. CLER B015, Lab C.

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *The Shining*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

8:00 p.m. School of Music Faculty Recital, featuring Paul Kling, violin and Robin Wood, piano. Tickets are \$3.00 for Adults, \$2.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Saturday, October 9th.

UVic Cross Country Invitational meet to be held in Victoria.

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *The Shining*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Sunday, October 10th.

1:00 p.m. Weekly Sunday matinees presented by University Day Care.

3:00 p.m. *The Absent-Minded Professor*. Tickets are \$1.50 for Children and Students, \$2.50 general admission. SUB Theatre.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *1900* (Italy). Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Monday, October 11th.

10:00 a.m. "Turkey Trot"—run 6km (twice around Ring Road) on wood chips and asphalt course. \$3.00 registration fee (9:30 a.m. at Centennial Stadium) includes refreshments and T-shirt, and recreational swim afterwards at McKinnon Pool. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Recreation Office (721-8406).

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *1900* (Italy). Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, October 12th.

12:30 p.m. Free noonhour performance. UVic Theatre Department presents *Brandy*, a one-act play directed by Paul Mears. Continues until Oct. 15. Dan George Theatre, PHOENIX BUILDING.

Free public lecture sponsored by the Department of English. Professor N. John Hall, Bronx Community College and Graduate Centre, City University of New York, will speak on "Max Beerbohm's Unpublished Illustrations to *Zuleika Dobson*". CLER D134.

7:00 p.m. "The Chosen People (Judaism)"—3rd film in a series from the BBC featuring the World's Great Religions. Film series runs every Tuesday night until Nov. 30 at the SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$10.00 for all ten films or \$2.00 single admission, and are available at the Chaplains' Office, University Centre.

8:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *1900* (Italy). Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Wednesday, October 13th.

12:30 p.m. "The Wednesday Forum", presented by Chaplains Services. Dr. Louis Sutker, Clinical Psychologist, Lay president, Congregation

Temple Emanuel, will speak on "Why I'm Going to Israel". Chaplains' Office, University Centre.

3:30 p.m. Free lecture sponsored by the Department of French Language and Literature. M. Michel Beaulieu, French Canadian poet, winner of Governor General's Literary Award for 1981, French-Language Poetry for *Visages*, will speak on the translation of poetry. CLER A309.

3:30 p.m. Faculty of Law meeting. BEGB 205.

6:30 p.m. Women's Field Hockey game. Vikettes vs. Patriots. UVic Playing Fields.

7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Gaijin* (Brazil). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

8:00 p.m. Poetry reading by M. Michel Beaulieu (see above) sponsored by the Department of French Language and Literature and the Canada Council. Free and open to the public. COMMONS BLOCK, Green Room.

Thursday, October 14th.

7:30 a.m. Anglican Eucharist and Breakfast. Every Thursday, Chaplains' Office, University Centre.

12:30 p.m. Free seminar sponsored by the Department of Biology. Dr. R. Gentry, University of Washington, Seattle, will speak on "Reproductive Biology of the Northern Fur Seal." CUNN 146.

Faculty of Fine Arts meeting. MACL A169.

Roman Catholic Mass. Every Thursday. University Centre, A248.

1:30 p.m. Free seminar sponsored by the Department of Physics. Dr. Ray Carlberg, University of Toronto, will speak on "Spatial Waves and Disk Heating." ELLI 061.

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Thursday Thing—A Series of Readings by Writers, arranged by the Creative Writing Department. Free and open to the public. Guest

7:15 p.m.

&

9:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Free public lecture sponsored by the Humanities Association. Dr. Barbara Harris, Department of Linguistics, will speak on "The Common Source of *Black, Blond, Bald* and *Blazing* and Other Etymological Entertainments. CLER A311.

Friday, October 15th.

No refund of first-term fees for courses dropped after this date.

9:30 a.m.

Christopher Weait, eminent bassoonist and leading authority on woodwinds, will be the guest artist at the School of Music's Master Classes. Continues until Oct. 16. For registration and further information, contact the School of Music (721-7903).

12:30 p.m.

Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Faculty of Human and Social Development meeting. CORN B145.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty of Arts and Science meeting. ELLI 167.

Oral Exam. Terry Brian Cox, Doctor of Philosophy (Linguistics) candidate, will defend his dissertation entitled: "Aspects of the Phonology and Morphology of Molese, An Apulian Dialect of Southeastern Italy." CLER B315.

7:00 p.m.

Free German movie series (with English subtitles) sponsored by the Department of Germanic Studies. Tonight's feature: *Trotta* (1977). CLER B015, Lab C.

7:00 p.m. &

9:15 p.m.

Cinecenta films. *Gloria*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.